

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

Edition

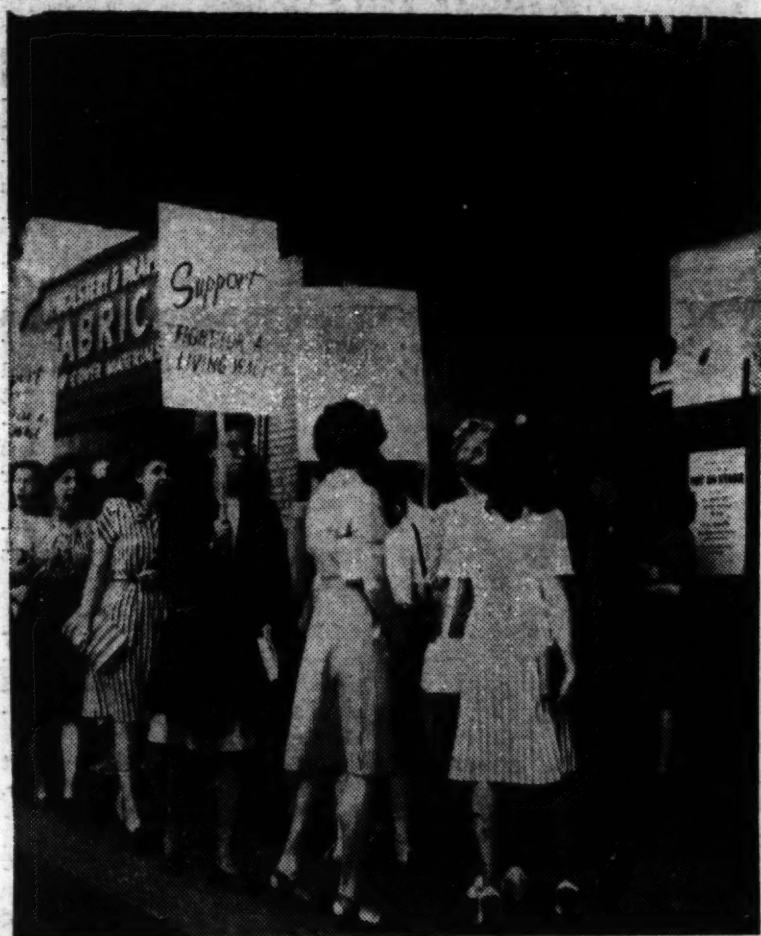
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CIO URGES NATIONAL BUYERS STRIKE, NEW WAGE RAISES *Asks Truman Call Pay Parley*

See Back Page



Office Workers Strike: Lane Bryant office workers, members of Local 16, CIO United Office and Professional Workers, picket the store which refuses to arbitrate with their union.
—Daily Worker Photo

Protest by Action

AN EDITORIAL

There is only one kind of language that the profiteers and their office-boys in Congress will listen to these days.

That is the language of people's organized **MASS ACTIONS.**

Like the plan of CIO unionists in Philadelphia to throw picket lines around the offices and buildings of all milk companies.

Like their plan to refuse to pay any rent increases.

Like the auto union workers plan for work stoppages in protest against the failure to enact effective price control.

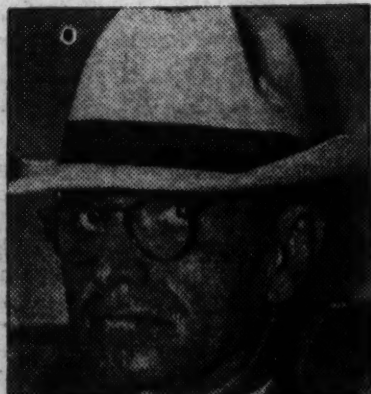
Like the Connecticut CIO plan for widespread boycotts. Let the wires and letters continue, of course.

But Congress has shown that it will heed the trusts and profiteers unless the people move ahead to their own **MASS DEMONSTRATIONS.**

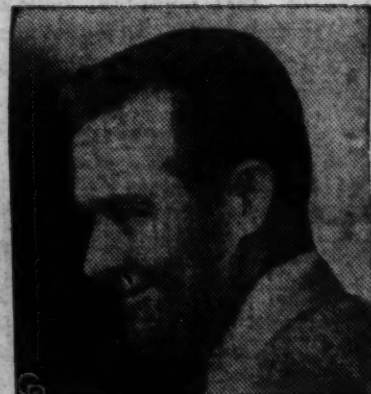
It is time for **YOUR** union, mass organization, your community, to join the national movement for such **ACTIONS.** You may be sure that the dawdlers, stallers and price control wreckers in Washington will have to listen to that kind of people's language. How about it?

TALMADGE WINS

BUT CARMICHAEL HAD MOST VOTES



TALMADGE
Counted In



CARMICHAEL
Counted Out

See Page 3

WORLD EVENTS

Chiang, Not Communists, Take Offensive, Chou Asserts

Chinese Communist Gen. Chou En-lai yesterday flatly denied Kuomintang reports that Communists had opened an all-out offensive in Kiangsu. He accused the Kuomintang of opening a campaign in four provinces and instituting "methods of assassination" to crush the Chinese democratic movement.

He charged that Chen Li-fu, head of the notorious CC clique, in Shanghai, was organizing a secret police force and drawing up a blacklist of liberal figures in preparations for a nationwide "reactionary counter-current."

Chou demanded the immediate signing of the treaty points the Communist and Kuomintang had agreed upon. He said the agreement was "80 to 90 percent complete," and that complete agreement was not in sight because of a new Kuomintang demand that its representatives take over local administration in the Communist areas.

"Local conflicts are blossoming rapidly into civil war and there is no inclination on the part of the government to halt them," Chou En-lai told a press conference Wednesday. He said aggression in the four provinces involved more than a million Kuomintang soldiers.

Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy, and Dr. John Leighton Stuart, the new American Ambassador yesterday received a committee from the Democratic League in Nanking. The committee asked them to transmit its protest to Chiang Kai-shek over the assassination of two prominent League members at Kunming.



CHOU
Accuses Kuomintang

DRY RUN AT BIKINI

OFF BIKINI ATOLL, Friday, July 19 (UP).—Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy today set in motion the gigantic machinery of Joint Task Force One for the "dry run" test of the second controlled atomic bomb explosion in Bikini Lagoon—with a giant photo-flash bomb substituting for the bomb.

This is a full dress rehearsal of Baker Day, set for July 25, just as Queen Day was the complete preview of the atomic air drop July 1.

If everything goes according to schedule a huge flash of light will

pierce the water of the lagoon from approximately 25 feet under a concrete suspension barge at exactly 8:35 a.m. today.

The barge, a massive floating drydock in the inner cluster of an 87-ship target array, co-starred with the flash-bomb in today's test. It substituted for the special weapon ship from which the Baker Day atomic bomb will be suspended and detonated by radio impulses from outside the lagoon.

Return of the Exile

Armenians Return to Soviet Homeland

By John Gibbons

Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, July 18.—Long years ago, before Mr. Churchill travelled to Fulton, Mo., to discover the "iron curtain," Aram Hukasyan, Armenian doctor, fled from his native Armenia together with thousands of his countrymen in search of sanctuary from Turkish massacres.

Dr. Hukasyan is no longer in exile. Together with thousands of fellow refugees, he has returned to Armenia—Soviet Armenia.

Departing, he left in tears, sorrowing for his massacred relatives and razed home. Yesterday he arrived in Erivan, also in tears—but this time tears of joy. Bands accompanied the returning exiles from the railway to the center of the city, and crowds, gathered to welcome them, pelted them with flowers.

After the civic reception, Dr. Hukasyan, his wife, three sons and daughters were escorted to a spick-and-span new home where in the course of the housewarming the chief doctor of Erivan's Number Two Hospital informed his colleagues they would be glad of his services at the hospital.

In a voice choking with emotion, Hukasyan managed to say a few words in reply:

"No words can express my happiness. For years I wandered in Syria,

Lebanon, France and other countries—a despised immigrant. Now, everywhere regarded as an alien. Now, for the first time in my life, here in Soviet Armenia, I feel myself a man—a free citizen of a free country."

Some 5,000 Armenian exiles have returned to their homeland during the past fortnight and thousands more are on their way. To help new arrivals to settle down, the Soviet Government is granting each family a loan of 25,000 rubles for town dwellers and 30,000 rubles for families taking up farming—loans repayable 15 years hence.

Behind the "iron curtain" there is no racial cult. Russians, Ukrainians, Armenians, Jews or Uzbeks are equal citizens in every respect. The political jugglery so shamelessly evident in present day Palestine where both Jews and Arabs are but pawns in big power politics is completely unknown.

Picket Franco Consul On Spawn Day Fete

A picket line stretched from Madison Ave. to Park Ave. on 53 St. in front of the Spanish Consulate yesterday, as marchers, commemorating the tenth anniversary of Franco's fascist putsch, chanted:

"Break Relations with Franco Spain!"

"UNO—Franco Must Go!"

"Make Madrid the Tomb of Fascism!"

Some 350 participants carried

signs denouncing Franco's recent murder of Madrid steelworkers' leader, Ramon Villa, and other acts of terror in fascist Spain. One sign accused: "Franco is tottering. Why is our government holding him up?"

The banner of the National Maritime Union, gold on blue, billowed above the crowd. The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, most of them veterans of two wars against fascism, were there in force. Contingents were present from the New York Committee to Win the Peace and the Action Committee to Free Spain Now, sponsor of the demonstration.

Sixty police, two mounted, were on the scene, fingering their billies and eying the marchers. There were no incidents. The line began at 5 p.m. and broke up shortly after 6 p.m.

Earlier seven members of the Young Peoples Socialist League had picketed the Franco Consulate with a sign reading: "Fight Fascism, Stalinism and Capitalism." They shouted: "Down with Stalin! Down with Franco!"

U.S. Press Sews Curtain of Lies, Ehrenburg Says

Ilya Ehrenburg, noted Soviet war correspondent and writer, charged yesterday that chief responsibility for ill-feeling between the United States and the Soviet Union lay with American newspapers which have hidden the Soviet "by a smoke screen of lies."

Ehrenburg, now in Paris after a 2½-month visit to the United States, made his charge in an article written for Colliers.

He declared that American newspapers had established a double standard—"one for the virtuous United States and Great Britain, and another for sinful Russia."

"If Americans consider Iceland their base," he said, "then it is a 'guarantee of world security.' If the Soviet Union does not want her neighboring states to be used again as bases of aggression against Russia, then it is 'red imperialism.'"

"If Americans produce atomic bombs, it is the abstract work of scientists or an innocent pastime like football. If Red Army men walk in formation along a Moscow street to the steam baths, that is 'preparation for a third world war.'"



LOUIS SAILLANT, general secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions, will be welcomed in Teheran today by a mass demonstration of Iranian workers, the newspaper Zafar reported. The demonstration will also protest the Franco regime in Spain.

Saillant will be asked to "reveal to the world the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s colonizing tactics and criminal pressure against labor," Zafar said. "The Iran Government must deliver the laboring classes from the imperialist yoke."

HEAVY PENALTIES will be imposed on food black marketeers in France. The cabinet approved a drastic program proposed by the new Minister of Food Control, Yves Farge.

GREEK PATRIOT leaders of the EAM asked the government to grant a general amnesty. A delegation headed by George Siantias, former general secretary of the Communist Party, blamed right wing excesses for current troubles in Greece.

BIG ARMIES are being maintained in Spain and Turkey. Franco claimed the Spanish Army was above war strength because Spain "sees her frontiers menaced," apparently by France. President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, in a pre-election radio address, made a veiled threat of war against the Soviet Union because of Soviet claims on territory grabbed by Turkey after World War I.

ANGLO-U. S. TALKS on Palestine continued secretly in London as British High Commissioner Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham headed for England, leaving thousands of Jewish leaders in detention camps.

RENE MAYER resigned as French Commissioner of German Affairs, President George Bidault announced. Henceforth the commission will be under Bidault's Foreign Office.

HEARTS 'N' FLOWERS seem to mark Argentina's current relations with Washington. Pres-

Chile Rightists Seek to Deport 19 Loyalists

SANTIAGO, Chile (By Mail).—Chilean reaction is trying to send back to Franco Spain 19 Spanish Republicans who were given the right of asylum here.

Principal figure of the group is the well known writer Antonio Aparicio, who was saved from the clutches of Franco's executioners by ex-President P. Pedro Aguirre Cerda of Chile when he was granted asylum in the Chilean Embassy in Madrid.

Danger that the 19 will be deported is great, inasmuch as the order has already been issued by the Duhalde Government and repeated by the Minister of Interior. Pretext is that the 19 participated in Communist activities here, although their single aim throughout their day has been to help liberate Spain and reestablish the Republic.

Democratic Chilean Senators and Deputies, the Alliance of Intellectuals and many others have protested the projected deportation.

WORLD BRIEFS

IRAN LABOR TO GREET WFTU HEAD TODAY

dent Juan-D. Peron was reported in Buenos Aires as having said that Argentina would line up immediately with the United States in the event of a third world war.

"DANGEROUS AGITATION" is what Communist member of Parliament William Gallacher called petitions and demonstrations by British women against proposed bread rationing. He implied that Tory MPs had staged a demonstration in front of Parliament where the question came under discussion.

Winston Churchill hotly defended anti-rationing agitators in the name of "free speech."

DENAZIFICATION in American-occupied Bavaria is near collapse, according to a copyrighted story by John Elliott of the Herald Tribune.

AMG replaced a Communist Denazification Minister by Dr. Anton Pfeiffer, a right wing member of the Christian Social Union. Elliot calls this "paradoxical" because AMG has been "concerned" over the latter party's "cool and aloof attitude toward the denazification law."

FORCED LAZOR in Nazi Germany was really an act of charity to save foreign workers from famine and unemployment in their homeland, is the view of defense attorney Robert Servatius at Nuernberg.

HUNGARY'S INFLATION has already hit the new forint currency, not yet in circulation. A kilogram of gold, which was to be worth 10,000 forints, is now being quoted at 16,000.

THREE RED ARMY MEN, held by American forces in Germany, were returned to the Soviet zone. Soviet authorities say they cannot locate two Russian-speaking American officers alleged to have disappeared in the direction of the Soviet zone.

CESAR ANDREU, war veteran and president of the Puerto Rican Communist Party, is studying for a degree in Social Science at the University of Puerto Rico under the GI Bill of Rights.

LABOR and the NATION

Buyers Stay Away, Meat Prices Fall

City Women Picket Stores, Halt Meat, Food Deliveries

Organized and spontaneous consumers' picket lines sprang up around the city yesterday as housewives watched prices continue their climb and prepared for next week's national buyers' strike.

Brooklyn saw most of the action thus far, with meat dealers receiving the consumers' protests. Many butchers turned meat deliveries back in face of the lines of angry women, many of whom were veterans' wives who have found it impossible to keep budgets with present prices.

In Williamsburg, more than 200 congregated in the shopping district on DeKalb Ave., between Summer and Throop Aves., early yesterday, armed with signs asking shoppers not to buy meat.

Mrs. Sally Sipser, chairman of the Williamsburg Consumers' Council, said the pickets turned back several truck loads of meat and would continue their efforts so as to be in full swing by the beginning of next week.

At Bath Beach, in Brooklyn, 50 housewives picketed butchers — and got almost immediate results. The women, mobilized by the Bath Beach Committee Against the High

Cost of Living, saw price markers being changed in stores and food markets as they demonstrated.

White fish, which had jumped to 60 cents a pound a few days ago, suddenly fell to 35 cents. Pullets, from a post-OPA high of 60 cents, fell to 51 cents.

The committee held an open-air meeting, from which passersby sent wires to Sen. Barkley (D-Ky), demanding he fight for effective controls.

The Rugby Buyers' Strike Committee, in Brooklyn, plans a demonstration for Saturday morning at 10:30, when they will march down Church Ave., and Utica.

A "baby buyers' strike" is planned for 10:30 this morning in Harlem, at 123 St. and Morningside Ave., by the Samaritan Nursery School.

The Buyers' Strike Committee of Flatbush is scheduling five separate demonstrations Monday to publicize Tuesday's big strike. At 10:30 a.m. Monday, they will meet

City CIO Backs Buyers' Strike

The City CIO last night voted the support of its 600,000 members to the July 23 New York City Buyers' Strike. The pledge was made at the Council's regular meeting at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St.

at Lenox Rd. and Flatbush Ave. At 11:15 a.m., at Albemarle Rd. and Flatbush. At 8 p.m., at Church Ave. and E. 2 St. At 8:45 p.m., at 18 Ave. and E. 7 St., and at 9:30 p.m., at Albermarle Rd. and Flatbush Ave.

Brighton Beach housewives will hold a community march along Brighton Beach Ave. stores Saturday at 11 a.m.

The International Workers Order called on its 50,000 members in the New York area yesterday to give full support to next week's actions.

Livestock prices broke sharply in the midwest markets yesterday for the first time since OPA died, as wholesalers began to feel the effect of a spreading buyers' strike movement.

The slump caught the stockyards jammed with cattle and hogs rushed to catch record high prices. Many cattle died of the extreme heat. Choice steers, however, continued to climb in price. It is the low-income majority of the public which normally consumes most of the medium grades, that is refusing to pay inflation prices for meat.

Pledge of a buyer's strike came yesterday from the AFL Cigar Makers' International Union, Joint Advisory Board, in Tampa, Fla. The workers added that unless a strong price control law is enacted, they will reopen union contracts.

RETAIL BUTCHERS

The dip in livestock prices came as retailers in several states joined labor, veteran and civic groups in resisting price increases. More than 400 members of the New Jersey Retail Butchers Association planned to meet Tuesday to consider closing their shops for one day as a protest against rising wholesale meat prices.

Retail grocers at Tupelo, Miss., boycotted distributors after a five-cent a quart increase in the price of milk.

In New York, the meat supply was reported more than five times larger than that of June 30, when OPA died, but it is moving slowly.

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., reported its daily weighed price index of 30 basic commodities dipped slightly for the second day, down from 228.96 on Wednesday to 228.27 yesterday. This compared with the 1946 high of 229.67 set July 16 and with 175.95 a year ago.

NEW ENGLAND

The Daily Worker New England correspondent reported that buyers' strikes were flaring up in many New England towns. In Cambridge, Mass., a committee including AFL, CIO, church and civic organization is initiating a buyers' strike on July 23.

Similar actions are planned in greater Boston communities by an emergency committee of labor and citizens in Nashua, N. H., where the CIO textile union is sponsoring a consumers' mass meeting, and in Portland, Me., where labor and civic groups are supporting an AFL strike for higher wages and are re-

lating the strike to inflationary prices.

The week of July 22 will be observed by the Connecticut CIO as Save Rent and Price Control Week. Wholesalers and retailers failing to hold the price line will be picketed.

The City Council of Easton, Pa., will hold a buyers' strike on July 23 with a demonstration to be addressed by the mayor.

Send Your Mail to:

Following are the members of the Senate-House conference committee in whose hands the fate of OPA now rests:

SENATE

George L. Radcliffe (D-Md)
Robert F. Wagner (D-NY)
Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky)
Sheridan Downey (D-Calif)
Robert A. Taft (R-O)
Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo)
Charles W. Tobey (R-NH)

HOUSE

Brent Spence (D-Ky)
Paul Brown (D-Ga)
Wright Patman (D-Tex)
William B. Barry (D-NY)
Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich)
Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich)
Ralph A. Gamble (R-NY)

GI Paternity Case Settled by Blood Test

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 18. (UP). —A physician reported today that blood tests show former GI Leslie Moore to be the father of his British war bride's child. Moore asserted that the Army forced him into a shotgun wedding.

Dr. D. O. Holman, appointed to make the blood tests, informed Moore's attorney that Moore, his wife Joan and 19-month-old Jean Leslie Moore all had the same type blood. The lawyer, B. J. Knight, said he would advise Moore to accept paternity and support the child.

Conferees Stall On Exemptions To Price Control

Senate and House conferees stalled again yesterday on getting an OPA bill underway. They appointed a three-man subcommittee to determine how far the Senate would back down on its amendments exempting food and other commodities from price control.

The committee was appointed after President Truman warned a news conference that prices will continue to rise unless Congress passes a bill reviving OPA.

Members disclosed that the conference was stalemated after adjournment of a fruitless afternoon session in which House members unsuccessfully asked their Senate conferees to agree to restore controls on meat, livestock, poultry, eggs, dairy products, petroleum, wheat and tobacco.

The three-man subcommittee comprised Sens. eGeorge L. Radcliffe (D-Md), Robert A. Taft (R-O) and Charles W. Tobey (R-NH).

Meanwhile, Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin (R-NY) introduced a bill which would authorize Truman to ration any commodities exempted from price control under any OPA bill passed by Congress. He said his aim is to make sure that scarce commodities remain "equally available to all income groups."

Father, Son Killed

SAN ANDREAS, Cal., July 18 (UP). —Richard Queirolo, 40, and his son, David, 8, were killed today when an abandoned suitcase exploded when Queirolo opened it in front of the Mokelumne Hill postoffice.

The blast wrecked the postoffice, blew out windows of adjoining buildings and injured three other persons.

Fast's New Novel Reviewed Sunday

Howard Fast's new novel "The American," published today, will be reviewed by Samuel Sillen in this Sunday's Worker.

Talmadge Wins By a Minority

James V. Carmichael received the highest number of votes. But Eugene Talmadge was nominated yesterday, which means elected, Governor of State of Georgia on the Democratic ticket.

With 80 percent of the state's precincts reporting, Carmichael had 245,730 votes while Talmadge received 222,041 and Rivers trailed with 45,082.

Here's how "democratic" elections are determined in Georgia primaries. Results are based on county unit votes. Each county, no matter how small, has at least two unit votes. No matter how large a county, it doesn't have more than six unit votes.

The unit system was developed in Georgia by the big planters to disfranchise the Negroes and poor whites after the Civil War.

In this primary, United Press reports, Fulton County, which includes most of Atlanta, gave Carmichael 53,882 votes and 19,521 for Talmadge—a plurality of 34,361 votes for the candidate supported by outgoing liberal Gov. Ellis Arnall. The three tiny counties of Montgomery, Madison and Lee cast a total of 2,015 votes for Talmadge and 1,090 for Carmichael—a plurality of 925 for Talmadge. Yet the three small counties each with two unit votes nullified Fulton County's entire vote.

Eugene Talmadge vies with Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo for the dishonor of being the most rabid Negro-hater in the country. As a Governor once before, the red gallussed Talmadge tried to purge the State University of any teachers who even faintly supported the U. S. Constitution.

Upon his election Talmadge immediately assailed "alien influences" and "Communist doctrine," foreshadowing attempts to sabotage Operation Dixie, the CIO organization drive in the South.

Another result of the unit system was the apparent defeat of liberal Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, rep-

resentative from the Fifth District. She led in popular votes, and lost out in unit votes.

At press time Secretary of State Byrnes had not yet threatened to block credits to Georgia or to call the Congress without Georgia because it makes a mockery of democracy.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN announced that he will oppose the reelection of Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D-Mo). The President told his news conference that Slaughter had opposed every item of administration legislation.

The President refused to comment on the Montana primary results where Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, endorsed by Truman and opposed by labor, was defeated. Truman denied rumors that Democratic National Committee chairman Robert E. Hannegan would quit his job before the November elections.

AN ARMY armed with ballots is what the American Veterans Committee plans for the forthcoming elections. While not endorsing candidates, AVC chairman Charles G. Bolte announced a campaign "to make every veteran a voter." There are 8,000,000 veterans who have never voted before or who have not voted in four years.

AVC plans to set up canvassing committees in each of its 550

*****NATIONAL SCENE*****

TRUMAN OPPOSES REP. SLAUGHTER

chapters to inform vet voters on records of Congressmen and registration regulations. It will urge the ex-GIs to select his candidates on the basis of voting record.

THE WAR Department was ordered to supply four motored army transport planes to U.S. Airlines operating overseas to replace the giant Constellations grounded last week by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

A DDT SOLUTION, sprayed from a Douglas C-47 plane, in less than two hours killed 90 percent of the mosquitoes and vast numbers of Japanese beetles in a 2,800-acre of swampland near Edgewood Arsenal, Md., the Army Air Forces reported. The AAF said the job would have required "weeks" with ground equipment.

Vegetation, fish and other wildlife were not damaged by the spray, a mixture of DDT, Diesel oil and a commercial solvent. The experiment was the first in an extensive program to rid Army

post areas of insect pests by the use of insecticides from the air, the AAF said.

THE BLACK DISPATCH of Oklahoma City believes that the CIO "is going to be helpful to the Southland in its thinking." Its editorial states: "The CIO is going to teach the southern poor-white that no workman, regardless of his race, can have security down in Dixie so long as a destitute black man stands outside the door of Dixie's industrial establishment."

"IT'S A JOKE, a rotten one too, for the Senate of the United States, having destroyed OPA and opened the door to inflation, to make the veterans wait five years for their terminal leave pay," declared Charles Klare, N. Y. City CIO vet director. Klare urged pressure on the Senate Military Affairs Committee to report out the terminal leave bill with the House provision that the money was to be paid in cold cash and not five-year bonds.

Philly Rent Strikers Halt Eviction Sale

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Backed by all CIO unions in the city, Philadelphia's growing rent strikes stopped a constable's sale today to win their first victory.

Francis White, international representative of the CIO Electrical Workers, told a cheering group of women, men and children that the constable they were about to picket had abandoned a furniture sale against Lester West, a Negro tenant who had refused to pay rent increase from \$8.50 to \$10 weekly. As the cameras flashed and the happy crowd in front of the constable's office applauded, White read letters, between the constable and attorney Saul Waldbaum, exchanged this morning while the picket line formed.

Faced with a growing and militant mass movement, the constable agreed to Waldbaum's contention that a levy for a rent increase was illegal as long as a tenant paid the old rent. All the rent strikers belonging to the Tenants Association Against Rent Profiteering and other striking groups are doing this.

Striking unorganized buyers have cut food sales and retailers report that butter and meat priced 10 to 30 cents a pound over OPA ceilings are piling up. The Food Distributors Ass'n of 24,000 retailers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware has launched a full-page advertising campaign.

The ads blame higher retail prices on soaring wholesale mar-

kets since the death of OPA.

"We want to cooperate with the small storekeepers," said Estelle Shohen, Communist candidate for State Assembly and chairman of the North Philadelphia OPA Emergency Council, "but how can the ads claim that the Food Distributors Association are 'making a sincere effort to combat inflation' when their ads do not mention the need for sincere OPA legislation."

Negro and white tenants on Croskey St. are refusing to pay a rent hike from \$20 to \$25. The North Philadelphia OPA Emergency Council, which represents them, was out with loudspeakers this week urging the 40,000 families in the area to follow suit.

The CIO has already called a rent strike for its several hundred thousand members, and is asking all tenants in the city not to pay over June 30 rents.

The rent strike started Monday, when tenants of realtor Samuel Elgart, who had jumped rents 40 to 80 percent in 1,600 units throughout the city, called on Francis White of the CIO Electrical Workers for help. They organized the Tenants Association Against Rent Profiteering, with Rep. William Green (D-Pa.) as chairman. The interracial group, like the other rent

Pro-Gratt Anti-Red 'Patriots'

Garsson Brothers Decried Communism, Looted War Funds

The Garsson brothers, war profiteers and grafters, were, like their Congressional associate Andrew J. May, great crusaders against Communism. These paragons of the free enterprise system fought manfully to defend our soldiers overseas from "the menace at home."

Out of the millions in government overpayments on war contracts, the Garssons, as the accompanying photograph shows, bought space to advertise their patriotism. They did not hesitate to drag in "those persons who gave their life for a free America," while the trusts raked in the dough. Hundreds of "those persons" were Communists.

Batavia Metal Products, Inc., a kingpin in the Garsson empire, published an ad in the June, 1945 (reproduced above), issue of National Labor News, a reactionary Chicago sheet. Other articles in the paper included a guest editorial from the Hearst

HELP AMERICA NOW

All true Americans must realize at this time, the kind of a future that the country is facing, with strikes and Communist elements sweeping the Nation.

It seems a shame that those persons who gave their lives for a free America must be rewarded with a situation which is leading us into a future more bleak than the past war years have been.

The cooperation which made America great in war, must continue, so that we may remain great.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT MUST COOPERATE IF WE ARE TO REMAIN A WORLD AT PEACE.

BATAVIA METAL PRODUCTS, INCORPORATED
50 WATER STREET
BATAVIA, ILLINOIS

Chicago Herald-American, another headed "Atty-Gen. Clark Hits Red Plot in U. S.," etc.

strikers, is sending old rentals, ranging from \$30 to \$150 monthly, by registered mail but is refusing to pay any increases.

The North Philadelphia OPA Emergency Council, which represents 30 neighborhood groups, is setting up five stations in the area where to register price complaints and advise rent strikers.

The realtor who raised rents in Croskey St. told a protest committee he was not in agreement with rent increases at this time, but had been forced to send the notices by owners.

Along with its rent strike, the CIO has called a strike Friday against in-plant milk sales. It is also asking locals to poll workers on food and rent hikes and distribute placards to merchants pledging maintenance of OPA ceilings. The special meeting of CIO leaders which called the rent strike lashed out at Gov. Edward Martin, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, for refusing any emergency action on rent control.

Baltimore Citizens Jam Council FEPC Hearing

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, July 18.—More than 150 representatives both white and Negro of civic, trade union and veteran and fraternal organizations jammed the City Council chambers yesterday at a hearing before the Maryland State Legislative Council on a State Fair Employment Practices Act and a State Civil Rights Bill.

The hearing had been requested

by the Committee to Abolish Discrimination in Maryland, a recently formed organization, already representing 75 organizations and a number of individual endorsers.

The bills were modeled after legislation already passed by such states as New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and such cities as Milwaukee and St. Louis, Mo. They were presented in general by I. Duke Avnet, chairman of the Baltimore Branch of the National Lawyers' Guild, and discussed in detail by Maurice Braverman and Milton Miller, members of the special committee of the Lawyers' Guild. The lawyers then were questioned briefly by members of the Legislative Council.

Other organizations and individuals who spoke included Dr. A. J. Walker, Interfraternal Council; Landres Chilton, Greenwich Theatre, Inc.; Addison Pinckney, N. A. A. C. P.; Philip Ennis, American Youth for Democracy; Dorothy Rose Blumberg, Communist Party; Herbert Kransdorf, National Maritime Union; Daniel Atwood, Interracial Fellowship; Mrs. Scott, Union for Democratic Action and Delta Theta Sigma Sorority; Harold Kotzka, F.T.A.; Harold Buchman, National Lawyers' Guild; Louis Pearlman, Lodge 215, I.W.O.; Irving Griggins and Mary Louise Hibel, Dvorin, Marine Cooks and Stewards;

Jack Myers, organizer for UERWA, and representing the American Veterans Committee; Dr. J. E. T. Camper; and Cecil Scott, Baltimore Urban League.

A number of other organizations and individuals had registered their names with the Committee as being in favor of the bills, but were unable to attend.

Jack Myers, as secretary of the Committee, introduced all the speakers.

Sistership Reborn in Birth of Daughters

CHICAGO, July 18 (UP).—Two sisters, who had not seen each other since early childhood although they lived only seven blocks apart on the same street, were reunited today after each gave birth to a girl in St. Therese hospital.

Their husbands, pacing the corridor of the maternity ward struck up a conversation and discovered that their wives were sisters.

They are Mrs. Antoinette J. Griggins, 27, and Mrs. Mary Hibel, 25, both of whom had been adopted by different families when they were less than three years old.

The two infants, Carmelia Jean Pearlman, Lodge 215, I.W.O.; Irving Griggins and Mary Louise Hibel, were born only two hours apart.



Rent Strikers: Philadelphia rent strikers confer with Saul Waldbaum, attorney (seated, right) and Francis White, CIO electrical union, about the fight against the 40 to 80 percent rent increases instituted by the Elgart Realty interests. This is the first organized rent strike since OPA was killed.

Kills Son, Then Self

HOLLYWOOD, July 18 (UP).—Wilfred Buckland, well known art director in the movies, today killed his 35-year-old son, and then killed himself.

Neighbors told police that Wilfred Buckland Jr. returned only recently to his father's home after being released from the State Hospital for the Insane.

NEGRO, WHITE STRIKERS DEFY COPS' TERROR IN LA.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 18.—Despite police intimidation and anti-Negro threats, Negro and white picketing of the struck Kalbach-Burckett Co., was continued yesterday.

The strike was called July 9 when negotiations between the company and the CIO Warehousemen's Union broke down. The company coupled its refusal to lift hourly wages from 50-55 cents to 70-75 cents with the firing of a union member for "smoking during working hours."

Recently a union shop steward was fired for the same reason. Negroes are not allowed to smoke during company hours at the firm's feed mill.

One policeman displayed a machine gun on company property during the first day of the strike

and police threatened to break up the picket line when union men spoke to passersby. C. J. Meske, an ILWU international representative, was ordered into a police car and taken to headquarters, but no charges were filed against him.

Police have been urging the strikers to accept the company's offer of a five-cent hourly increase, and have said, "We don't allow n-----s to strike here." They said they would "get tougher" if the strike went on.

Baton Rouge Chief of Police Parker questioned one worker about "communism" and called him a "n-----r-lover," the union reported.

A Negro photographer, S. S. Brown, was arrested while taking pictures of the picket line and attempts to locate him have thus



LABOR BRIEFS

ATOM UNION QUIZZES WAR DEPT. ON FIRINGS

ATOMIC WORKERS Organizing Committee, CIO, has queried Secretary of War Patterson about the discharge of veterans employed at the Oak Ridge world destruction project.

GOVERNMENT FAILURE to act in the J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers farm tool strikes may lead to an industry-wide walkout. The national board of the CIO farm equipment workers voted to bring this proposal to the union's national convention July 31 unless the government and management act. The UAW executive board is also weighing an industry general strike.

STATION S-C-A-B is what Philadelphia radio station WIP has become, as executives struggle to keep it operating. Members of the CIO American Communications Association are on strike.

STRIKE BLUEPRINTS were prepared by 280 designers and draftsmen at Ebasco Services, 2 Rector St., who have voted to strike in a few days unless the company agrees to a 20 percent increase and the union shop. Employees are members of the CIO technicians union. The company does the drafting for Electric Bond and Share, global utilities holding company.

VETS AND SOUTHERNERS predominate among the 243 organizers employed by the CIO's Operation Dixie, Van A. Bittner said. Eighty-five percent are southerners, 75 percent vets of World War II. Bittner added that the CIO is not meeting with the same degree of opposition as in former drives; that Alabama has more CIO members in proportion to the industrial population than any other state, and that the CIO has won 36 elections in the drive so far, losing four.

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NEW YORK

Freeport Probe Hides Facts, Dewey Told

PROTEST DENIAL OF RIGHT TO CROSS-EXAMINATION

A storm of protests to Gov. Dewey was growing yesterday asserting Lawrence S. Greenbaum, the governor's special investigator, was suppressing vital evidence in the investigation of the Feb. 5 Freeport police slaying of Charles Ferguson, a Negro GI, and his brother Alfonso.

Greenbaum and his aide, former Manhattan assistant attorney Sol Gelb, meanwhile announced continuation of the hearing on the case to this morning at 10:30 in a small chamber of the Bar Association Building, 42 W. 44 St.

They said they would hear testimony from Patrolman Joseph Romeika, Freeport cop who shot to death the two brothers and wounded a third, Joseph, a Navy sailor who was honorably discharged from the service yesterday.

Heading the long list of persons

declaring dissatisfaction with the conduct of Wednesday's hearing session was Miss Dorothy Langston, secretary of the N. Y. Committee for Justice in Freeport.

HOSTILE TO WITNESSES

She charged Greenbaum and Gelb were "hostile to witnesses whose testimony confirms that the Ferguson brothers in no wise acted provocatively before they were shot."

The Freeport Committee and other labor and civic groups were

reported to have sent urgent telegrams to Gov. Dewey criticizing procedure of the investigation.

Joining the protest were City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Rabbi Max Felshtin of Radio City Free Synagogue; Lionel Barrow, National Association for Advancement of Colored People and Revels Cayton, National Negro Congress.

They called on the Governor to act against what they called "a buildup for a whitewash." The messages asked that Stanley Faulkner, attorney for the Ferguson family, be permitted to cross-examine witnesses during the public hearing.

DENY CROSS-EXAMINATION

The right to quiz witnesses was denied Faulkner by Greenbaum Wednesday. Faulkner charged Gelb had not got down to the business of seeking the culprit in the case, Patrolman Romeika.

Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO Council, and Charles Klare, CIO veterans director, said they

had sent protests to the Governor against apparent attempts to uphold Nassau County District Attorney James N. Gehrig's exoneration of the killer-cop.

Others joining the protest were William Grogan, international vice-president of the CIO Transport Workers Union; Louis Coleman, Civil Rights Congress and officers of Local 6, AFL Hotel and Club Employees Union.

Also Manhattan Chapter 3, American Veterans Committee; Cyril Stephens, Central Harlem Civic Council; the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, the National Council for African Affairs and American Youth for Democracy.

The Freeport Committee issued an appeal to all persons who had previously united in the demand for a probe of the Freeport case. The appeal urged they let the Governor know at once their dissatisfaction

over the weak manner in which Greenbaum and Gelb, his deputies, are conducting the investigation.

The Veterans Commission of the New York State Communist Party charged Lawrence Greenbaum, Gov. Dewey's special investigator in the Freeport case, "is more interested in Dewey's election campaign than with justice."

The Communist veterans asserted Greenbaum and his assistant, Sol Gelb, are glossing over the facts of the death of the Ferguson brothers by their line of questioning of witnesses at the Bar Association hearing.

They demanded that Stanley Faulkner, attorney for the Ferguson family, be permitted to cross-examine witnesses.

A similar demand was made on the Governor by Mildred G. Mayne, assistant director of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Maritime Union.

Strikers' Solidarity Keeps Macy's Tied Up

The mighty roar of strikers' voices continued at Herald Square yesterday as Macy's workers continued to encircle the world's largest department store, chanting "Solidarity Forever." The scene was like a train moving slowly and steadily on circular tracks.

Inside the store, buyers and executives feverishly tried to take care of—for "6 percent less"—those few customers who bucked the wrath and scorn of the solid, organized and enthusiastic workers outside.

A meeting between union officials and Macy's management was resumed at 8:00 p. m. last night, after an all night conference adjourned at 7 a. m. yesterday. The meeting was held at the office of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, labor relations consultant, 44 Madison Ave.

Macy's Parkchester store in the Bronx was reported completely out, and the union, yesterday threw a picket line around Bamberger's, Macy's affiliate in Newark.

The strike goes into its ninth day today, with all locals in Macy's giving full support to the drivers who went out after the store sold its delivery service to the United Parcel Service. The drivers, members of Local 1, CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union, are threatened with loss of their union standing because the parcel service is AFL. The union is demanding a guarantee of workers' rights under a signed contract.

Locals 1-8, sales people and clerks, and 1-A, warehouse workers, have refused to cross the picket lines and are now part of the lines. The CIO contract with the drivers was to run until Jan. 31, 1948.

Saul Mills, City CIO official yesterday, reaffirmed the City CIO's support to the strike. He told reporters, "We will stand ready to give whatever support is asked by the locals."

In defiance of 12 pickets, one United Parcel truck broke through

a line behind the store yesterday. Nobody was hurt.

Customers who passed the lines and entered the big building yesterday were roundly booed. Cries of "Shame on you" roared at them, and strikers called, "Hey, Lady, don't go in there."

An incensed spectator said to a scab customer, "Why don't you go into other stores to buy? Can't you see they're striking?"

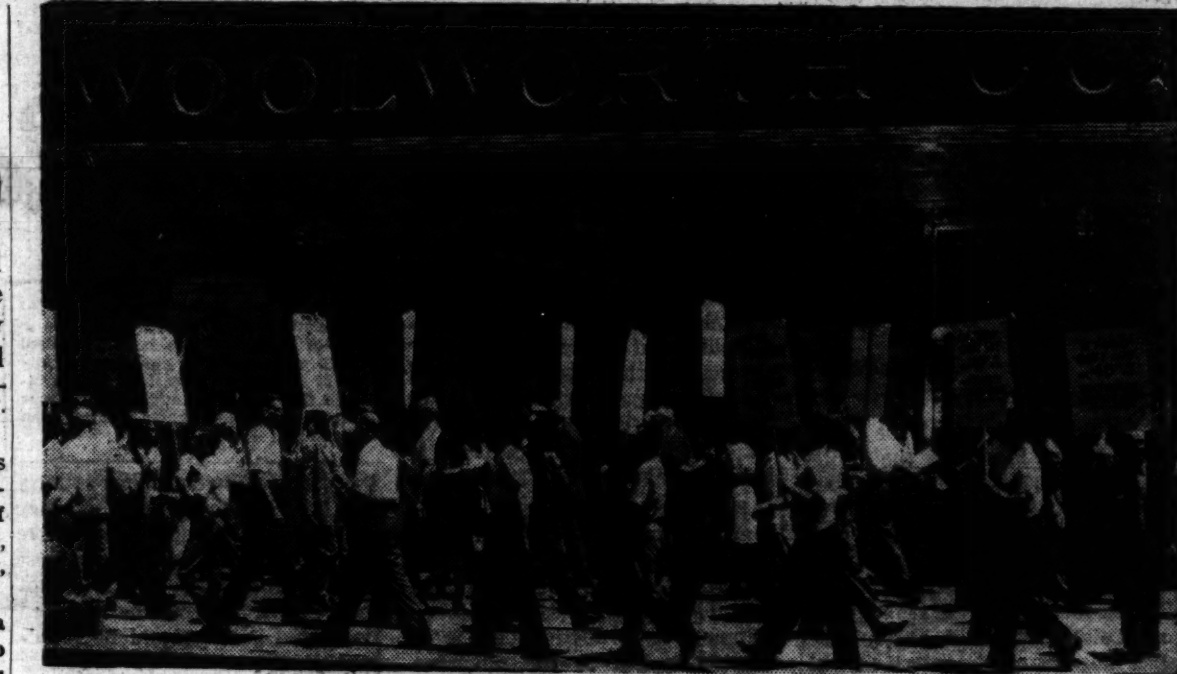
Carts drawn by horses and manned by strikes encircled the building. Cart placards said "Macy's sold us out and told us later."

Yesterday's noon demonstration started from Manhattan Center, they marched down 34th St., two abreast, carrying the U. S. flag and their union standards.

Lane Bryant Strike Spread to Shoe Store

Workers at the 34 Street Coward Shoe Store owned by Lane Bryant, yesterday walked out in sympathy with striking office workers at the Lane Bryant women's wear store, 18 W. 40 St.

Only three out of the entire staff



Woolworth Is Cheaper—To Work for: So say these Five-and-Dime warehousemen, members of CIO Wholesale and Warehouse workers Local 65, shown picketing at 44 St. and Broadway in their spare time. The demonstrations are just samples to let management know what it's in for.

of 300 sales clerks at Lane Bryant reported to work. They, like the Coward employees are members of Local 1268, CIO retail, wholesale and department workers.

UOPWA locals 2 and 22 in Philadelphia and 26 in Detroit yesterday picketed Lane Bryant stores in those cities. In Cleveland, the CIO Council said it will throw a picket line around the store unless there is an immediate settlement.

Lane Bryant office workers are striking for a \$30 weekly minimum instead of \$21, a 35-hour week and improved vacation, sick leave and other benefits.

Vets: Enroll Now or You Don't Vote

Veterans who were in the armed forces last October will be unable to vote in the primaries unless they enroll by July 20.

You can enroll either by going to the County Board of Elections or by mailing in a regular affidavit to the County Election Board.

These are located at:

Manhattan—400 Broome St.
Bronx—Tremont and Third Aves.
Brooklyn—600 Municipal Bldg.
Queens—120-35 Queens Blvd., Kew Gardens.
Staten Island—313 Boro Hall.

Boards are open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily and until noon on Saturday. To get rid of a stumble-bum, you must vote in the primaries. To vote, you must enroll. Do it today.

MEANEST EVENT OF YEAR:

Diaper Derby Bars Negro Babies

"For whites only" was the order of the day at the eighth annual baby crawling derby sponsored at Palisades Park Wednesday by the National Institute of Diaper Services.

White parents connected with the interracial Modern Infants Nursery, 430 W. 144th St., angrily refused to enter their babies when the discriminatory rule was revealed.

Promoter Sidney Schachtman had visited the nursery to request contestants. First, nursery director Mrs. Florence Volney Hart said, he explained

that the ban on colored infants was imposed by the sponsors. Later, in front of a mother, Mrs. Sally Gross, he put the blame on the Palisades Amusement Park.

"It is just terrible that they should bring discrimination down to a baby derby," Mrs. Gross exclaimed. "We wouldn't care to have anything to do with that."

"When they discriminate against kids in cradles that's falling pretty low," commented Lt. Comdr. Victor A. Johnson, another parent.

Attention B'klyn Communists!

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Let's
Face It

Price Control and the Farmer

By Max Gordon
BOYERTOWN, Pa.
Vacationing in rural Pennsylvania, I have had some chance to sound out farm opinion on OPA.

From what I have been able to discover, the majority of farmers here are not too unhappy about the end of effective price control though they are not too sure of what it will mean in the future.

My own conclusions are borne out by a column in last Sunday's Philadelphia Record by Edwin Kamp, farm editor. He, too, found a majority of farmers "right over on the National Association of Manufacturers' side" in the OPA struggle.

Kamp notes properly that actually the farmer is opposing his own immediate interests, that "historically the first person to be burned by inflation is the farmer."



Why, then, is the farmer over on the NAM's side?

"For one thing," writes this editor of one of Pennsylvania's leading dailies, "they have been fed NAM propaganda systematically for a decade, with very little opposition from the other side."

Again: "This citadel of Biggest Business (the NAM) has been blustering farmers' ears on the radio, and full-paging them in their county papers with the economic philosophy that removing price controls and allowing business generally to meet black market prices will encourage production..."

Kamp maintains that where a progressive or independent thinking farmer questions NAM propaganda on the basis of his 1919 experience, he does so solely on his own. He gets no help from either the Democratic Party (of which the Record is an organ) or from any other progressive or pro-OPA source.

When you consider that 72 of the 96 members of the U. S. Senate come from states that are dominated by rural populations

and that about 60 percent of the members of the House come from such constituencies, you can realize why it is that the great popular outburst in urban centers has not moved Congress.

Failure of the labor movement and its progressive allies to dent the tight control which the NAM maintains over the farmers thinking by virtue of ten years of intense agitation and activity is proving extremely costly and will be even more costly in the future if not overcome.

It is not hard to understand why farmers are the first to feel the effects of inflation. Inflation is followed by a terrific crash because huge numbers of people just don't have the price.

It does no good to point to wartime savings since the government has established that the average reserve of the 50 percent of the American families that have any savings at all is \$40.

When the crash comes and prices come tumbling down, it is the prices received by the farmers that really get hit. For this is the non-monopoly sector of our economy. The prices of

manufactured goods—of the things the farmers have to buy—are kept artificially high by agreement among the monopolies.

The farmers cannot exercise such monopoly control over prices because they are in the millions. They are themselves at the mercy of the food distribution monopolies who can and do make them bear the brunt of the collapse of retail food prices.

But there are differentiations among the farmers that will make those in the east suffer from loss of price control even before the crash. Around here, as generally in the northeast, most farmers are dairy and egg producers. They depend upon wheat and other grains for feed for their cows and chickens. This feed makes up a large part of their production costs. But because of European needs plus the greatly increased use of grains for industrial purposes developed during the war, grain for feed will remain extremely scarce—especially since the government has failed to put through any sort of allocation program.

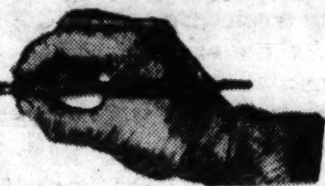
Thus feed prices will continue

to soar. But what happens when milk, poultry and egg prices soar, as they are now doing? Inevitably, the demand will be seriously reduced and the farmer will suffer losses. For instance, Kamp notes that the fluid milk prices have gone up 40 percent in 10 days. Fluid milk consumption is bound to be cut considerably.

Thus, more milk will have to go into butter, cheeses, ice cream, etc., for which the farmer gets far less than he gets for milk used for fluid. So even with the huge increase in butter and cheese prices, the "blend" or average price received by the dairy farmer will go down, while his feed costs go up, as do the prices of the things he has to buy.

There are distinct economic limits to the increased prices the dairy or poultry farmer can receive. Those limits are far narrower than the limits of increases in his production costs or in the things he has to buy. He is the loser with the collapse of price control not only in the long run but also right away as inflation sets in.

Letters from Our Readers



Philadelphia Record's 'Break for Labor'

Philadelphia.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It's no surprise that the "Record," known locally as the "Philthy-delta Record" for its war-whooping swings at labor, CIO unity, the Soviet Union, and progressive groups in general, hailed the Hobbs anti-union bill as "a break for labor." The Record's red-baiting mask of "liberalism" has long been self-exposed as just another funny-face for the tongues of Hearst, Dubinsky, and William C. Bullitt to spit their imperialist babble.

One of the most ironic episodes in American journalism was the lawsuit of John O'Donnell, of the N. Y. Daily News, against the Record for libel. During the suit, the Record's columns were full of the same stuff for which President Roosevelt awarded O'Donnell the Iron Cross.

Some months ago, Record investigators were known to be checking on a campaign O'Donnell had

launched against the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. Shortly afterward, the Record launched its own campaign against the ICC. But, ungratefully, it gave no credit to O'Donnell, whose garbage it rehashed almost verbatim.

It is, perhaps, an honor, slightly marred by its lack of distinction, for anyone to be red-baited by the Record. Just how far this honor may be conferred without overstepping legal distinctions is a question raised by the following editorial in The Record, July 13:

"Surprise! Surprise!

"(Note for Historians)

"The Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions in New York has come out in support of Representative Vito Marcantonio, one of the few Communists in Congress."

We appreciate Marcantonio. We are grateful for his militant record. We are sure the Record's editorial will not divert progressives from their goal of reelecting him. At the same time—

We know the patriotic service

"The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request."

the people will render our country and the fight for peace when they do elect—along with fighters like Marcantonio—some Communist Party candidates to represent them in Washington, the way Ben Davis and Peter Cacchione represent them in New York's City Council.

WALTER LOWENFELS.

"Free Enterprise" Press Not Free at All

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

From a display ad in the July 14 issue of the New York Times, this in part: "The paid circulation of Viscount Kemsley's nationwide group of newspapers has reached the huge total of 9,000,000 copies per issue. These papers speak for Free Enterprise. They

are a powerful influence for the good in Britain, and through Britain, in the counsels of the world."

The record of the large newspapers, both in Britain and the United States during the past 30 years is one of harmful influence on public opinion particularly regarding international relations. Had this deleterious influence not existed the world would have advanced the cause of human progress a long way. Instead, they contributed, lavishly, the poison which nourished the ambitions and confidence for world conquest of the beasts of fascism and Nazism to the point where they wantonly unloosed one of the most barbaric wars in the history of the human race.

The defender of free enterprise, which in practice means competition of the most ruthless kind, can never assume the role of champion of peace and cooperation as normal ways of life throughout the world.

GARCIA.

Fall of Franco Key to Peace

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, Churchill remarked that France is the key of Europe. What he meant was that a fascist France is the key to a Western bloc in a war against the Soviet Union.

For the progressives the world over, Spain is the key to a democratic Europe and the fall of the most menacing bastille of Europe today, fascist Spain, as well as fascist Portugal and fascist Greece, is the key to world peace!

To unlock the fascist dams and repressions of today the peoples of the world must take the keys out of the hands of the Danton and Churchill "Frus-traitors" of today and place them in the hands of the Marats and true champions of Democracy!

MARSHALL WERSHAW.

American Racism Shocked Ehrenburg

The following is an interview with the noted Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg by Thyra Edwards and Murray Gitlin which appeared in the Chicago Defender, July 12, 1946. The interview with Ehrenburg occurred on the eve of his leaving the United States which he recently visited. Ehrenburg's conclusions, based on his shock at U. S. Jimcrow, have more than a few points of interest for American writers and intellectuals.

For two months now metropolitan dailies have kept up a running account of the comings and goings of three Soviet visitors, Mikhail Galakinov, Konstantin Simonov and Ilya Ehrenburg, who were invited as guests of the U. S. State Department to tour any section of the country they chose.

Ehrenburg, famed author of *The Fall of Paris*, a Jew, born in the period of tsarist pogroms, wearer of the Order of Lenin, the highest civilian honor of the Soviet government, has seen racism wiped out by the Soviets in one

generation and chose to observe the conditions of life in the unregenerate South.

We telephoned Ehrenburg as soon as he returned from his tour of the South. He answered the phone in English and asked if we wanted to speak in English, French, German or Russian. We said "English," and a young woman took over and said we might come up at 10 on Tuesday.

Promptly at 10 we got through the pseudo-modern lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria and via the pseudo-modern elevators up to the tenth floor where his interpreter admitted us.

EHRENBURG DESCRIBED

In a few minutes Ehrenburg came in, shook hands all around and sat down.

He recited his itinerary briefly, then commented:

"At Fisk university I spoke with students and faculty members. At TVA I talked with Negro workers who took part in the construction. At Birmingham I visited a Negro editor. I went to see Negro and white trade union leaders and at

Jackson, Miss., I talked with the Negro and white lawyers on the Jackson rape case."

In Mississippi he visited Negro and white sharecroppers on cotton plantations and in New Orleans his party was entertained by Negro intellectuals.

He summed up: "I have talked with people of all categories and all this plus the many books I've read give me a feeling of being close to the whole problem."

We had met Ehrenburg at various places in New York City and each time he had commented on the great amount of misinformation prevailing in the U. S. about conditions in the USSR. We were curious to know if he had found this same pattern among the Negro people in the South.

Generally speaking, he said, they showed an intelligent curiosity about life in the USSR. The students were interested in the possibility of an exchange of students between the two countries, the workers wanted to know about wages and standards of living much the same questions as

similar groups ask.

"But one thing, I noted throughout our trip," he smiled for the first time a very faint smile "I found no hostility or enmity toward the Soviet Union anywhere among Negro people. Whatever category, it was the same. The feeling was friendly."

In connection with the stock questions about the USSR, Ehrenburg appeared puzzled and a little bored. He pointed out patiently, however, that in Russia a man can own his own home, but not gouge rent from others; can save money, although Russians generally prefer to spend it; can worship God as he pleases; can live on savings if he wishes; Soviet women can be housewives, but generally prefer financial independence.

He carefully reiterated that "one idol that is not worshipped in the Soviet Union is money," and that a man is not allowed to make money out of money.

We wanted to know what experience in the South had made the deepest impression on him.

He stopped some minutes, and we'd begun to think he wouldn't answer that one when he said very seriously:

"I met a girl, a student at Fisk University. She was half Russian, half Negro—her mother was Russian. Can you imagine what it meant to me a Soviet citizen, to find a half Russian—she looked entirely Russian—living under the conditions imposed upon a Negro community in the South!"

He had been amazed and confounded by the firmness with which race prejudice was rooted in the hearts of the Americans with whom he talked. Under the tsar racism had been in the law of the land, but even under tsarism Russian intellectuals had fought it.

"A Russian intellectual," he said, "would as soon have admitted he had a venereal disease as admit a trace of racism in his heart. But here it is in the hearts of the people. And racism in the hearts of the people is much worse than having racism in the law."

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Progress in the Primaries

THIS week's primary elections were good signs for the country. They demonstrate once again that a majority of the American people—where the issues are relatively clear—choose progress and democracy and reject that which smacks of fascism.

In the Montana primary the case is clear-cut. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, with a long record as an America Firster in thought and action, who fought FDR and the New Deal, was defeated by Leif Erickson, the candidate backed by CIO, PAC, the ICC and the Roosevelt forces of Montana and the nation. Endorsements by William Green, John L. Lewis and President Truman could not save Wheeler. And it is thought probable that the Truman letter, coming so soon after his strikebreaking in the railroad dispute, actually helped defeat Wheeler.

The Georgia primary is more complicated. Gene Talmadge, one of the worst of America's grass roots fascists who based his campaign largely on scurrilous attacks on the Negro people, won the nomination, although his opponent received more popular votes. This paradox is the result of the archaic unit-rule system which still prevails in Georgia and under which rural counties with a tiny population have as many unit votes as more industrial counties with large populations.

Despite the "legal" outcome of the Georgia primary, as decided by the unit vote, the really significant fact remains that a majority of the people of Georgia voted against Talmadge and all he stands for.

The Georgia primary was historic because the Negro people voted in large numbers for the first time since the disfranchising constitution was adopted shortly after the turn of the century. More than 134,000 Negroes were registered, and although the Talmadge forces attempted to purge thousands of them from the registration lists, a large number braved terror and intimidation to vote.

The new upsurge of Negro voting in the South is partly the result of the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing the white primary. It is partly due to the growing realization of large sections of the white South, especially labor, that depriving the Negro people of their rights hurts all the common people of the South. But more than that it reflects the growing political consciousness of the Negro people and their determination to assert their rights as citizens of this commonwealth.

This is a development which is being repeated to some degree throughout the South in the 1946 primaries. It means that never again can the southern bourbons fail to reckon with the Negro people as an important political and electoral factor. It underscores a lesson long pointed out in these columns, that if labor and the progressive forces will fight for the rights of the Negro people consistently and effectively—including the support of Negro candidates for office in southern states—the progressives will have an ever more powerful ally.

Justice Is Shocking

AN ABYSS of immorality and class hate is revealed by the outbursts of the newspapers against the execution of the Yugoslav traitor Mikhailovitch.

Newspapers which can watch with unruffled serenity the murder of anti-fascists in Spain, China, the Philippines, Egypt or India are raging at the traitor's death.

Papers like the New York Times and the Herald Tribune sweep aside all the mountains of evidence sent them by their own reporters at the trial. What do they care that Mikhailovitch was caught dealing with the German and Italian invaders? So what?

Wasn't it to "fight the Communists"? If a man betrays his country "to fight the Communists," the capitalist papers will gladly forgive him.

That's because these papers themselves put loyalty to their class far above loyalty to the national interest, which to them is only their own private profit interest, nothing more.

Look at their heroes! Franco, Neville Chamberlain, Petain, Chiang Kai-shek—betrayers every one of them, of the national interest to the service of fascism.

Most striking of all, look at the way Washington and the press have elevated the pro-Japanese quisling Roxas to the leadership of the Philippines. American money and American bayonets "elected" this known and admitted collaborator of the Japanese.

In Yugoslavia they shoot their traitors. Here we make leaders of them. That's the difference.

SAWED OFF



Adding Up Results of DeLacy Win

By Andrew Remes

(Secretary, Northwest District, CPUSA)

With the smoke hardly cleared from Washington's bitterly contested First Congressional District primary campaign, battle lines are being quickly reformed and campaign strategies formulated. The real magnitude of DeLacy's victory, more apparent with the final returns, has panicked reactionaries to throw everything in, not only against DeLacy, but the entire state ticket.

The press is trying to make the most of DeLacy's allegedly being a minority Democratic victor. What are the facts?

In the 1944 primary elections DeLacy received 28 percent of the total Democratic primary congressional district vote. But in the 1946 primaries, the extraordinary feature in the First Congressional District race was the "switch-over." Through the blanket primary an estimated 18,000 Republican votes went into the Democratic column. The switch-over vote represented 25 percent of the total Congressional District Democratic primary vote!

If this switch-over is deducted from the total Democratic Party primary vote, then DeLacy actually received about 58 percent of the "pure" Democratic vote, or at least an actual majority! If, on the other hand, a modest half of the Republican switch-over votes are deducted from the vote of Howard G. Costigan, DeLacy's chief opponent, it is apparent that Costigan did not even retain his 1944 percentage of "pure" Democratic votes, but actually lost thousands of Democratic supporters!

COUNTY CANDIDATES WIN

Moreover, in the races for county and state legislative offices in King County (Seattle), the switch-over was less effective. There, of 36 candidates for the State legislature endorsed by the labor-progressive coalition, no less than 28 won nomination, while all county candidates won nomination. Such victories are by far the greatest in the history of the Washington Democratic Party in the Roosevelt era.

Hearst has again chosen to run Costigan, but this time in competition for the mantle of Bilbo, Rankin and Gerald K. Smith, as national leader of the "anti-Communist crusade." A headlined, front-page three column statement in the Hearst rag signalizes Costigan's re-entry into the campaign.

Intensifying his primary campaign red-baiting tactics, Costigan first tries to establish his "trustworthiness" by convincing the pro-fascist gangs that "reaction can never defeat Communism." This job, he

pleads, must be turned over to the "anti-Communist liberals."

DEMOCRATS ATTACKED

To make the people eternal captives of the capitalist major parties, Costigan denounces any attempt to carry independent political action into national politics. The wild ranting of Hearst's darling, Costigan, will not conceal from serious observers that the object of attack is not DeLacy alone, but the whole of the Democratic ticket. It cannot obscure the fact that this threat, to begin with, at the very head of the Democratic state, where Democratic incumbent Hugh B. Mitchell faces Harry P. Cain, Republican Party hopeful, in the U. S. Senatorial race.

Cain emerged as the strong man of the Republican Party ticket with an impressive lead over Mitchell. Returns from 2,974 of the State's 3,376 precincts gave Cain 140,509 votes to 116,738 for Mitchell. The Republican standard bearer showed surprising strength in heavily populated King and Pierce Counties (Cain was formerly mayor of Tacoma). In addition, he is generally assured of heavy support from Eastern Washington, the farming regions represented in Congress by the reactionary incumbent Republicans Holmes and Horan.

PATTERN FOR VICTORY

Summing up the prospects for the fall campaign, the lead article in the first post-primary issue of the Washington Teamster, official publication of Dave Beck's Joint Council declares:

"One predominant impression in

looking over the election results is the unmistakable fact that the Democratic Party is in for a severe test next November. The Party seems split in the middle, due mainly to the National trend towards kicking labor all over the lot. If such continues, it is a safe bet that a few pro-labor incumbents may fall by the wayside. Such would be a sad state of affairs, but the finger of blame would have to be placed on those reactionary Democrats who are teaming with the old-guard Republicans in an effort to sack labor." (Emphases mine—AR.)

The results of the Washington and California state primaries reaffirm that the unity of the Democratic Party based on the policies of FDR is the key to victory in November.

Any surrender to the strategy of reaction by trying to ignore or isolate the DeLacy progressive forces within the Democratic Party will inevitably bring the defeat of the entire Democratic ticket. Moreover, the progressive, anti-Truman direction of the Washington State Democratic Party must be reinforced, and not weakened, if labor is to be fully encouraged to vote.

The pattern for victory shown by the DeLacy campaign—that of increasing reliance upon the independent mobilization of labor and its allies, unyielding battle against red-baiting and anti-Soviet imperialist war mongers, forthright campaigning on the basic issues before the people—this pattern can again bring victory in November.

Worth Repeating

Discussing the role of American imperialism in the Philippines, James S. Allen writes: "The independence about to be extended to the Philippines is designed to continue in essence their colonial status, under a new political form. The American exploitation of the Philippines, even under the guise of an 'enlightened' colonial policy, does not differ in any basic sense from the 'backward' imperialist rule of Britain over her colonies.

"Such political rights as were won by the Filipinos were gained as a result of their own strong independence movement and the support they were able to obtain from American anti-imperialists, beginning with the popular outcry against taking the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Cuba, at the turn of the century. Let no one tell us that the American policy towards the Philippines is proof of the 'progressive' nature of American imperialism."—Political Affairs, July, 1946.

Wall St.-Rail Lobby Stifles Progress, Aiken Charges

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Sen George D. Aiken (R-Vt) charged today that American railroads "working through non-railroad people, Chambers of Commerce, traffic clubs, tax organizations and other groups" are employing "subterfuge to make it appear there is countrywide opposition to the St. Lawrence waterway."

Aiken said the tactic of having "so-called 'outside organizations' aid the vested interests in their propaganda campaigns has undoubtedly reached such a serious stage as to have become a new menacing threat to the general welfare of the nation."

"Like the power lobby," he declared, "the octopus-like railroad lobby with its far reaching tentacles, works through a veritable maze of organizations."

The liberal Republican pointed to a statement by Chairman Robert R. Young of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. last June 16 that: "Bankers, they're the trouble with a lot of railroads. I've just figured out that 79 percent of the boards of directors of the country's solvent Class 1 railroads are affiliated with financial institutions, of the 10 major railroads that I called the J. P. Morgan roads, 86 percent of the directors are so affiliated. Of the six major Kuhn Loeb and Co. roads the percentage is 89."

Aiken said the railroads have retarded development of American intracoastal and inland waterways and that despite a potentially fine system of navigable rivers, the backward policy "pursued by this country is in sharp contrast to the progressive policies of other countries of the world, for example, the Rhine and the Danube were literally arteries through which the life blood of the axis economy flowed. The importance of the Volga to Russia was clearly demonstrated by her heroic stand in defense of that lifeline at Stalingrad."

"The whole gist of the point that I am trying to make is that railroads have put a brake on transportation progress, and that their monopolistic practices should not be allowed to continue to the detriment of other forms of transportation and to the detriment of the national welfare."

Irish Pickets Here Hit British Anti-Semitism

Irish Americans, picketing the British Consulate here yesterday afternoon, condemned Foreign Secretary Bevin's "anti-Semitism as a cloak behind which imperialists in Britain can carry on the same ruthless terror in Palestine today as they used against the Irish with their notorious 'Blacks and Tans' in 1919-1921."

A letter given the Consul for transmission to the British Government was signed by Seamus Dempsey, president, Irish-American Lodge of the International Workers Order. It demanded "an immediate end to the reign of terror in Palestine" and "freedom of all Jewish and Irish political prisoners."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). For Sunday, Wednesday & 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

JOSEPH CLARK discusses Atomic Energy. Entertainment, dancing at Apt. 1B, 200 E. 26 St. Admission 75c. Midtown Club.

Tomorrow Manhattan

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Tomorrow Brooklyn

THE COMMUNIST PARTY of Brownsville honors Morris Cohen, Charter Member of the Party. Samuel Manoff, 59 years in the progressive movement. Buffet Supper—Entertainment—Band. 8:30 at 375 Saratoga Ave. Subs. \$1.00.



Cheesecake for Congressman: The camera-man's mind was not on war profits as he shot this photo of Mrs. Jean H. Bates (left) and Mrs. Eleanor Hall, secretaries in the Washington offices of the Erie Basin Metal Products Co. They told the Senate War Investigating Committee that Rep. Andrew J. May called several times a week. Ralph Burton, pro-fascist counsel of May's Military Affairs Committee, was another visitor.

Harbin's 1st Election Called by Communists

By Allied Labor News

The Chinese Communist armies which control Harbin, Manchuria, have called elections, the first ever held in the city.

The electorate is a limited one, but not with poll-tax and property qualifications, as in most Asiatic countries. Only those who do productive work for a living are permitted to vote. A union book assures immediate registration for any voter, employed or unemployed.

The limitation was imposed because Manchuria was under Japanese rule for 15 years and much of the city's population consisted of Japanese-paid officials and policemen and collaborator absentee landlords.

One of the functions of the elected municipal government will be to punish quillings and restore the property they looted. When the clean-up is accomplished, all citizens will be allowed to vote.

On the nearly 2,000 miles of railways now being operated by the new administration, workers are protected from inflation effects by part payment of wages in kind. In addition to a cash allowance, every railwayman now receives each month 120 lbs. of rice or flour (enough to feed three adults), with extra allowances for children and other dependents; 600 lbs. of coal for cooking and heating; free lodging, medical service, schools and recreational facilities.

The authorities and trade unions are working together to stabilize prices, disrupted by the confusion when the area changed hands. When production is fully under way

and a new currency established, payment in kind will be abolished. Hospitals, schools and clubs will, however, continue to be free.

British to Halt Reich Payments To Soviet Union

A British Foreign Office spokesman indicated in London yesterday that Britain would follow the American example of cutting off shipment of reparations to the Soviet Union from its zone in Germany.

Major German industrial equipment is in the British zone, which includes the coal-rich Ruhr.

According to the Big Three Potsdam agreement, the Soviet Union was entitled to 10 percent of the part of such equipment as is determined to be unnecessary for sustaining the agreed level of German peacetime economic operation, plus another 15 percent "of such usable and complete industrial capital equipment, in the first place from the metallurgical, chemical and machine manufacturing industries as is unnecessary for the German peace economy."

In return for this 15 percent, the Soviets were to barter raw materials.

By William Allan

HAMTRAMCK, July 18.—Glos Ludowy, the Polish progressive newspaper, today called for a federal grand jury to investigate all Hamtramck city departments. The Polish paper declared a state probe did not appear likely because of the word battle now going on between Republicans and Democrats.

Glos Ludowy said in a front page editorial that, "the situation in Hamtramck today is such that only a federal grand jury can be entrusted with the job of conducting a most thorough investigation separated from the partisan politics of either the Republicans or Democrats who are now scrambling for the credit. The present anti-labor grand jury cannot be entrusted with the job since it will follow the same anti-labor line."

A Federal Grand Jury is greatly feared by Hamtramck politicians. City departments are shot thru with agents of the Polish fascist organization Knapp (Americans of Polish Descent).

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is reported to be investigating the use of Lanham funds by the Hamtramck School Board.

Behind the scenes is "Henry Karwowski head of the Hamtramck School Board for 19 years a well known Knaukite. In the investigation conducted by both the Dems and GOP have skipped over the Knapp forces because of their connection with both party machines."

The Hamtramck School Board use of a surplus of half a million dollars in the last eight years, is being investigated.

Other charges against the School Board when the Knapp gang was in control were levelled today by Stephen Sulczewski who declared from a hospital bed:

"... the facts are that teachers wishing to enter the city school system must pay to get in. Once in they must pay for promotions."

"Women teachers who want the scheduled pay raises to which they are entitled must step out with the board members. The janitors and caretakers of the schools must pay \$10 to the Board members at election time."

Sulczewski and Mrs. Pauline Zuk

are the two members of the school board who recently defeated the Knapp candidate Karuowski for re-election. Mr. Zuk and Sulczewski trapped two other members, Edward Danielowski and Edward W. Kopek whose acceptance of \$200 each for four of the board members was recorded.

Mrs. Zuk and Sulczewski went to Hamtramck Judge Gronkowski with the money and the recordings.

This blew the lid on Hamtramck graft. Today federal state and county forces are all checking the entire city. The prospect is that a sweeping series of indictments will break the stranglehold of fascist reaction on this city's government."

Soviets Charge U. S. Starves South Koreans

Izvestia and Pravda, newspaper organs of the Soviet Government and the Communist Party, yesterday attacked the administration of southern Korea and Japan.

Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, military governor in the American Korean zone, according to Izvestia, starves the people in his zone, refuses to send rice to the Soviet zone in northern Korea, and has learned very fast "to speak the language of the Japanese oppressors to the Korean people."

Pravda said George Atcheson, American chairman of the allied control council for Japan, was a holdover from the period of American history when mobs used to handle labor unionists. Atcheson assailed a Soviet proposal on Japanese labor law as "Communist propaganda."

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PRESS ROUNDUP

Hide U. S.-Nazi Trust Ties

THE DAILY MIRROR columnist Drew Pearson reports: "Some senators have been skillfully maneuvering to kill the Kilgore Committee probing Nazi activities and their American links." Nazi files show "high U. S. leaders and businessmen playing into the hands" of the Nazis. "In Foreign Minister Ribbentrop's captured files was found a memo on America Firster Charles Lindbergh: 'It is better not to mention Lindbergh's name now. He's more useful if we keep his name out of the press—as he has asked us to.'"

THE HERALD TRIBUNE fears that "the spiritual heirs of former Representative Dies" will tear the mask off atomic diplomacy. "We cannot validate a policy of control on the world stage unless we prove that we, also, want real control and are not simply advancing our proposals as some kind of insidious cover for a policy of atomic imperialism."

For a "good" example of atomic imperialism the Tribune editor can go to its own files and read George Fielding Elliot. He told the Russians the price for destroying the atomic bomb is a "return to normal" in Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Poland. The only "normal" regimes those countries ever had were fascist. An additional price Elliot asks is American control of Austria and Germany. Which means leaving the Hitler supporting financiers and cartels (tied up with Standard Oil and duPont) in control of German economy.

THE DAILY NEWS cites the defeat of Wheeler and Shipstead and says "If this is not a trend, then we do not know one when we see one." The editor could have indicated that the trend was against the policies the News stands for.

PM's Saul K. Padover says: "Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's defeat in the Montana primaries is a slap in the face of Harry Truman. Under the circumstances, there can be no doubt that the President asked for it. . . . Some people are saying that few occupants of the White House have tried so hard to use the Presidency as a stepping stone to a Senatorship of Missouri."

Nazi Hoodlums Attack Argentine CP Paper

Special to the Daily Worker

BUENOS AIRES, July 6 (By Mail).—Fascists yesterday attacked the office of the daily La Hora, Argentine Communist Party organ, for the second time in the space of one month.

The Hitler-style assault was committed by the Alianza Nacionalista, which recently has socialized in invading Communist Party headquarters.

No one was at the newspaper office when the hoodlums broke in early in the morning. They safely smashed the typewriters, stole the business record and subscription lists, broke up the telephones, destroyed all furniture and writing materials.

Purpose of this crime is evident: To silence the Communist paper's campaign to lower the cost of living, its defense of the working class and its exposure of Anglo-American imperialist schemes.

The popular reply to this attack was resounding. Throughout yesterday many delegations of trade unions, democratic groups, Communist Party and Communist youth branches came to the newspaper to express their solidarity and repudiate the Nazi bands. Laborite

THE TIMES reports from Washington that the U. S. will demand payment for American financiers who armed Hitler, if the Russians seize their factories for reparations. But, "The American position was said to have been embarrassed in several instances by cases in which the American interest in German factories, now claimed to be American, was concealed by the American owners early in the war." Thousands of American boys were killed by munitions made with American money in Germany. What embarrasses them and the State Department is not that they murdered America's youth, but that they are caught in a lie.

THE POST's anti-Soviet specialist Edgar Ansel Mowrer is furious because "Certain American industrialists are said to be working overtime furnishing—for cash—the Soviet Union with various products which it might be just as well if Russia were slow in obtaining." Mowrer would rather have American workers lose jobs, than sell machinery to devastated Russia, which accounted for three-fourths of America's enemies to die in the war.

THE SUN would like to believe Wheeler was licked "by the old gentlemen with the scythe" but concedes "some of Wheeler's judgments about the war and about international issues affected his political career." The cornerstone of Wheeler's judgments was that we can't and must not get along with the Soviet Union.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN discovers the Communist Party is "behind many of the so-called 'buyers' strikes' and 'Save OPA' demonstrations which are currently sweeping the nation, it was learned today." Many ordinary folks learned it long before yesterday. Just as it is no secret that the Hearst press helped bring on the current inflation, the Communists have fought it, openly.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM columnist Eleanor Roosevelt notes what Congress did to OPA and remarks: "Sometimes I wonder whether the members of Congress give the people of the country credit for intelligence in watching public affairs. . . ."

Senator Dr. Saadi and Radical Deputy Santander came personally to express their full support to La Hora's editor, Rodolfo Ghidoli.

The delegations spontaneously contributed money to help repair the enormous damage suffered by the Communist newspaper.

Rob Hall to Speak in Pittsburgh Sunday

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Rob Hall, Washington correspondent of the Daily Worker, will be the speaker at an all-day picnic here Sunday July 21.

The picnic is under the auspices of the Labor Press Committee. It will be held at Anden Grove, Castle Shannon.

In Memoriam

BRESLAW, Cpl. Leon, U. S. Army, April 24, 1923-July 19, 1944. Eternal glory to all the heroic men and women who died fighting fascism.

ALP State Committee To Meet Aug. 8

The state executive committee of the American Labor Party will meet on Aug. 8 to set time and place for the state committee meeting and the state convention, it was announced yesterday.

The executive committee may also consider the election of a temporary state chairman to succeed the late Sidney Hillman. A permanent chairman will be named by the new state committee which will be elected at the Aug. 20 primaries.

Gas Blast Kills 6 On Cape Cod

WAREHAM, Mass., July 18 (UP).—A gas main blew up in this Cape Cod summer resort today, killing at least six persons and injuring between 25 and 30. Rescue workers feared other bodies would be found in the wreckage of four buildings.

State Guardsmen and police threw a cordon around the blast scene to prevent further injury and looting. Firemen and volunteers stumbled through the debris in search of victims.

Flagstaff Square, in the center of the Onset section of Wareham was crowded with shoppers—many of them summer residents—when the explosion rocked the street. Windows in stores and private homes were shattered and scores of pedestrians were showered with flying particles.

Fumes seeping from the gas main ignited and touched off a second loud explosion that set fire to the wreckage.

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SPORTS

In this corner

Reader Says Word "Uncle" Is Anti-Semitic

By Bill Mardo

"Where do you get that 'Uncle Mike' stuff in your column when referring to Mike Jacobs?" writes reader Charlie Nusser of Newark, as we take our weekly dip into the mail-bag.

"Don't you realize this kind of stuff is a not so subtle form of chauvinism?—anti-Semitism to be exact. This 'Uncle' stuff is an anti-Semitic reference to Jews signifying pawnbrokers, money grabbers, users, etc. I know that such is certainly not your intention (in my opinion your column is one of the best and doesn't have to take a backseat to any of the capitalist sports columns), but you are unconsciously spreading this poison by the use of that term.

"The DW sports section has done such a great job that I hate to see anything like this crop up in it. The main criticism I have of the sports section is that there isn't enough of it. But that's our job—to build a bigger paper with a bigger circulation.

"Charlie Nusser."

This letter poses a rather interesting question, and frankly, we've never quite interpreted the "Uncle" that unusually precedes promoter Mike Jacobs' name, as having any conscious anti-Semitic motivations. Many of the boxing writers who always use the term are themselves of Jewish origin—fiercely proud of it, too—and they certainly aren't using a word "Uncle" in the sense that reader Charlie Nusser implies. Neither do we believe that other non-Jewish fight scribes use the word chauvinistically. Generally speaking, boxing writers have the healthiest, most democratic instincts of all sports writers, for they are associated with a part of the profession that, more than all others, is untainted with any prejudices that sometimes sneak into other phases of the sports world coverage. Mexicans, Jews, Negroes, Italians—all American minority groups are represented in boxing to a greater proportion perhaps, than any other sport you can name. The boxing writers' stories are a reflection of this democratic melting pot, and it is only on rare occasions when a fight reporter ever indulges in any chauvinistic phraseology. Unless he's an out-and-out reactionary like Joe Williams.

Now Mike Jacobs got the "Uncle" moniker from the writers. Who originated it, we don't know. Neither, of course, can we be dead certain that whoever used the word first didn't invent it for anti-Semitic purposes. That's always a possibility. But, as we say, the vast majority of writers who use the word "Uncle" are not anti-Semitic and aren't even aware, probably, that the word might be interpreted in that fashion. And the many fighters who also call Jacobs "Uncle Mike" do so merely because that's the way everybody addresses the czar of boxing.

In the Soviet Union, where anti-Semitism is punishable by law, the word "Uncle" is universally used when speaking to elders, and indicates respect for a person's age. Much as we here in America call an older man "Pop." It must also be remembered, however, that the word "Uncle" is a chauvinistic term of the ugliest caliber when used in reference to Negro people, as often it is applied by those who consciously hate the Negroes.

But this much we must grant to letter-writer Charlie Nusser. If he objects to the term "Uncle Mike," then perhaps there are a few others who similarly feel it has an anti-Semitic connotation. If that be the case, then it's wise not to use the word anymore. We personally feel it has never been intended as an anti-Semitic dig directed at Mike Jacobs, and we also doubt whether there are too many people who've interpreted it as has our reader from Newark.

But it's just as well he voiced his objection, because this corner has been finding it increasingly incompatible to call anyone "Uncle" who is as un-paternal and monopoly-minded as is Mike Jacobs.

And here's an ink-scrawled note that has just wended its weary way from the Bronx into our office:

"Dear Bill:

"About Ted Williams being the greatest hitter of all time—how can anybody figure that out? Did Teddy ever bat .425 like Hornsby? Or hit 60 homeruns like Ruth? I've never heard of him hitting a ball 500 feet.

Lenni Moskow—age 11½."

fight ROUNDUP

Charley (Chuck) Taylor, young welterweight of Coalport, Pa., is favored at 7-5 to beat youthful Tony Pellone of New York tonight in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Both suffered defeats in their last Garden starts. Pellone lost a non-title decision to lightweight champion Bob Montgomery, March 8; and Taylor was outpointed by young Tony Janiro, June 14.

Taylor is favored because of his superior boxing skill and straight punching; however, Pellone is well supported because his admirers believe he will "out-last" the Pennsylvanian.

A small crowd and gate is expected.

DETROIT—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis was knocked out in the third round two days ago—but not in the boxing ring.

The Bomber was kayoed in his own Joe Louis Invitational Golf tournament at the Rackham course. He was eliminated, and 2, by a fellow Detroit, Dr. Remus Robinson.

Before taking the count, however, Louis drubbed defending champion Sam Stewart, of Washington, D. C., 6 and 4.

LONDON.—Promoter Jack Solomons announced yesterday that light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich would meet Bruce Woodcock, heavyweight champion of the British empire, in a non-title bout at London, Sept. 17.

Solomons said Lesnevich would sail from New York on the liner Queen Mary on Aug. 16 and would train at Brighton, a south-England coast resort.

Clubowners Act to Fight Player Union

CHICAGO, July 18 (UP).—A joint committee of the National and American Leagues in a precedent-shattering move today voted to give major league players a voice in the drafting of a new uniform players contract.

Breaking the super-secrecy which surrounded their recent meeting during the major league All-Star game at Boston and an early session here, the joint committee of the Leagues revealed the first organized move to combat attempts to unionize baseball.

The joint committee taking the action is composed of Presidents William Harridge of the American League; Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees; Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox; Ford Frick, of the National League; Philip K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of baseball, was in Chicago today but did not participate in the meeting. It was said he "was in touch" with the conferees.

To ascertain the players' views on what the new contract should contain, a committee representing the athletes will be selected.

The joint committee of the majors said:

"The committee feels that inasmuch as players are a party to this contract their views on the revision of the contract should be ascertained before the committee makes its recommendations to the major leagues."

The committee said these players views could be submitted either "by written suggestions or through a players' committee."

Bill Mardo, sports editor, will comment tomorrow on this latest maneuver by the big league clubowners to head off the growing union drive in baseball.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago000 101 000—2 9 0
Boston200 001 000—3 9 0
Papish, Rigney (1) and Hayes; Harris, Klinger (7) and H. Wagner. Winning pitcher, Harris; losing pitcher, Rigney. Home runs—Kennedy, Hayes.

Cleveland000 000 001—7 8 0
Philadelphia ...001 110 000—3 8 2
Webber, Gromek (6) and Hegan; Christopher, Flores (2) and Rosar. Winning pitcher, Webber; losing pitcher, Christopher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK ...000 003 000—3 12 1
Pittsburgh ...000 022 300—7 12 0
Koslo and Lombardi, Warren (8); Bahr, Roe (2), Lanning (7) and Lopez. Winning pitcher, Roe. Home runs—Gustine, Lopez, Lombardi.

BROOKLYN ...000 002 000—2 8 3
Cincinnati ...103 000 000—4 9 1
Higbe, Herring (3), Lombardi (7) and Anderson, Edwards (7); Hemsner and Mueller. Losing pitcher, Higbe.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1090 Kc.
WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1450 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

EVENING

6:00—WEAF—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Report from Washington
6:25—WQXR—New York This Week
6:30—WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA—Rating Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40—WEAF—Sports—Jack Costello
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Great Scott
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00—WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Ray Heale, News
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
WMCA—News; Jack Elgen
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15—WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30—WEAF—Claims Agent—Play
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Tommy Riggs Show
WMCA—Don Goddard, News
WQXR—Silhouettes in Tone
7:45—WEAF—Morgan Beatty
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:00—WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Passport to Romance
WJZ—Adventures of Sam Spade
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30—WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch
WOR—A Voice in the Night, with Carl Brisson
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Sweeney and March
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:55—WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00—WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05—WAAT (970 KC)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15—WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30—WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs, Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—James Orchestra
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra

WQXR—Great Names
9:55—WJZ—Harry Winger—Sports
10:00—WEAF—Mystery Theater
WOR—Spotlight on America
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WABC—Mercury Summer Theater
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Beatrice Marx, Songs
10:30—WEAF—Sports—John Garfield
WOR—Symphonette
WABC—Hawk Durango—Sketch
WMCA—Frank Kingdom
WQXR—Just Music
10:45—WEAF—Talk
WMCA—Waltz Music
11:00—WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music

WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30—WEAF—Tales of Foreign Service
12:00—WEAF—WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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sky. Furnished room for couple or
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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Anti-Semitism in action. A scene from "Don't Be a Sucker," the Army's hard-hitting film against race hatred now playing in several hundred theatres throughout the country.

— Film Front —

Soviet Film 'Chapayev' Cheered in Germany

By David Platt

The success of Soviet films (and Soviet policy) in occupied Germany is indicated in the following letter to Film Front just received from an American soldier stationed in Frankfurt. He writes:

"I saw something today that you wouldn't believe but it's the truth. In a movie in Frankfurt, Germany, the people were applauding roundly and yelling glad approval of a Ludendorff rout by the Red Army during the counter-revolution in Russia. The Russian film 'Chapayev' was screening in a movie house together with 'Rebirth of Stalingrad.' It was the first time in six months that I had attended any kind of film and the waiting in line, the pushing and shoving and sweat was worth it. Germans stood in the aisles and in the rear for two hours while outside another crowd waited to get in for the next show.

"Next door, the Schauburg theatre played Chapayev while the Apollo Lichtspiele Haus showed Stalingrad. Film cannisters alternately changed hands and a Soviet film was going incessantly in both houses at the same time, although the theatre managers were rivals.

"Chapayev was a portrayal of the young Red Army struggling in the throes of Churchill's counter-revolution. Each unit was in a state of flux and purging itself of the weak, the looters of Russian farmers and the cowards who feared to fight for freedom against the White Russian slave-masters and German Junkers. Even the sincere divisional CO was confused. But the political commissar, always in the background, taught him to be a great leader of men through Marxist teachings, and thereby strengthen Russian resistance. (I understand fully now why the U.S. press for so long singled out army commissars as their propaganda target.)

"One could feel the affection the German people, made up of the working class, had for the ragged revolutionary soldiers and their growing prestige. It found expression in the stamping of feet and cat-calls when the arrogant Junkers and their mercenaries, goose-stepping up to the Chapayev front in obvious disdain of the 'riff-raff' foe, were thrown back in rout and mowed down by Red rifles, Cossacks and a Soviet girl machine gunner.

"The other film brought a quiver of shame through the German audience. The first scenes showed the majestic bulk of that brave Stalingrad shortly after the capitulation of Von Paulus' Sixth Army. Burned-out Nazi tanks lay on the edge of the Volga showing the point of farthest Nazi advance. Cannon and weapons lay strewn about as did frozen Nazis stiff as a board. The modernity of the city could be seen even in the architectural ruins. I felt shame too that during this epic contest we Americans were not yet awakened to the need of a second front, and the British were scheming with Mikhailovitch and Bor.

"The battle won, rugged Russian women and children poured back into the city. Red Army volunteers grabbed shovels and swept the streets clean of rubble. Engineers were laying out a new city even before German dead were buried. The tractor factory began turning out its weapons and machines while Soviet children, bundled to the neck, held pencils in frosted fingers in open school ruins.

"These films are the best education for anti-fascism in the U.S. zone. These pictures to be followed by others are more effective than OMGUS in stamping out Nazism. They are, too, ample reason why in cert with the Leipzig and Berlin radio, that German attitudes toward the Russians are softening very noticeably and stirring a longing in the people of the western zones to catch up with other Germans in the Russian zone politically, economically and constructively."

The Pose of Moral Decency

By Samuel Sillen

THE Greeks used to say: "If you wish to be good, first believe that you are bad." Some Americans today have a different version: "If you wish to be bad, first believe that you are good."

Take William Bullitt for instance. He wants war, he wants it fast, and he makes no bones about it. But first he must believe that he is good. The whole world, he says in his new book, acknowledges "our moral decency and our benevolence." And our goodness of heart entitles us to launch an atomic war in which millions would perish praising our moral decency and benevolence. We are so good we can afford to do what we damned please.

Not without reason the Old Testament warns: "Be not righteous over-much."

This moral custodianship of the universe that American imperialism has benevolently assumed is righteousness very much over-much. The warriors perfume the air with piety. The heady incense of self-adoration rises over the land. Writers are ordered to glorify, weave ever brighter colors into the magic cloak of virtue.

The response to Bullitt's book in the press generally reflects this exaltation of "our moral decency and our benevolence." That was to be expected of a press that embraced a Kravchenko. But it is very significant, nevertheless, that in some conservative circles the boldness and belligerency of Bullitt caused alarm and even disgust. By no means does Bullitt have unanimous support even among people who are not particularly well disposed toward the Soviet Union.

DANGEROUSLY IRRESPONSIBLE

Thus, Lewis Gannett, writing in the New York Herald Tribune, is indignant at Bullitt's attack on President Roosevelt for not putting a "bargaining price" on lend-lease. "In return for lend-lease, Mr. Bullitt actually dares to say, we asked and got 'nothing.'" "Nothing," adds Gannett, "but five or six million Russian lives, whose death spared several million Americans—'nothing!'"

Gannett comments on the Soviet Union's distrust of foreign powers seeking her destruction. "That

fear, as Mr. Bullitt was once well aware, had considerable historical justification in 1919; the events of 1938 revived it; and this naively hysterical little book will probably make a new contribution to it."

Gannett concludes that "Mr. Bullitt seems more than a bit confused and rather dangerously irresponsible."

In the course of his review, Gannett makes his customary crack at the American Communists for following what he calls a "Russia-first" policy. But he fails to show where this alleged policy proved at any point to be inimical to the interests of the American people. The consistent policy of the American Communists has been to further American-Soviet friendship, and history continues to prove that this policy is based first of all on the interests of the American people.

WAR-MONGERING

Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History at Columbia University, reviewed the Bullitt book for the Herald Tribune's Weekly Book Review. After summarizing Bullitt's thesis, Professor Commager notes:

"Mr. Bullitt wants war, but he wants it by some other name, and he wants the onus to be placed on the Russians. He submits that the whole world acknowledges 'our moral decency and our benevolence,' and he assumes—there is no escape from this—that the program he recommends, including what he regards as the judicious non-belligerent use of the atomic bomb, is consistent with moral decency and benevolence."

Prof. Commager makes clear that he is himself in disagreement with Soviet policies. But he finds that Bullitt doesn't even try to understand these policies. "On the contrary, so gross are the distortions, so fallacious the arguments, so blatant the omissions, so immoral the proposals of this book that it can only serve to promote misunderstanding."

We cannot organize a world crusade against the Soviets, Commager points out. "Justly or unjustly—I think unjustly—a good part of even the democratic world is today deeply suspicious of us. There is no evidence that, in a showdown, such democratic nations as France or Czechoslovakia would follow our leadership."

Prof. Commager concludes that a more appropriate title for Bullitt's book would have been "Hysteria, Unlimited."

Concert of American Music in Moscow A Big Hit

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, chairman of the American-Soviet Music Society, has just received a cable from the Soviet Union telling of the concert of American music given in the large hall of the Moscow Conservatory on July 5. This concert is an annual event honoring American Independence Day organized by VOKS (the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries). Full text of cable follows:

"July fifth VOKS organized a concert of American music in the large hall of the Moscow Conservatory. The program consisted of works by George Gershwin, Elie Siegmeister, George Antheil, and Aaron Copland. The U. S. S. R. State Symphony Orchestra, the U. S. S. R. Radio Committee, Conductor Nikolai Anosov and Jazz Band Soloist Alexander Tsfasman took part in the concert.

"The concert was attended by members of the American Embassy headed by United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Russell, Assistant Secretary of State, heads of other foreign embassies and missions in Moscow, Vladimir Kamenov, president VOKS Board, prominent scientists, theatre and cinema workers and musicians and likewise numerous music lovers, Moscow factory workers and office employees. The concert was a big hit. Audience warmly applauded Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue'."

(Signed) VOKS KARAGANOV.

People's Artists Move

People's Artists, progressive entertainment booking agency, has moved to 6 E. 10 St., Manhattan. Their new telephone number is GRamercy 3-7939.

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AVC Demands Raise For Ex-GI Students

Increased allotments for students studying under the GI Bill of Rights were demanded yesterday by the American Veterans Committee. Chat Paterson, national legislative director, said AVC is asking \$100 a month for single vets and \$125 for married. This would be an increase from the current \$65 and \$90 respectively.

CIO Calls for National Wage Hike, Buyers Strike; Denounces Congress

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The CIO tonight bitterly denounced Congress for its failure to revive a strong OPA and asked President Truman to convene another labor-management conference to consider wage increases.

CIO President Philip Murray told a news conference that his organization has abandoned hope that the present Senate-House conference will bring forward a workable OPA bill.

He called for nationwide organized buyers' strike to demonstrate the consumers' "opposition to profiteering" and to prevent increases in the prices of food, clothing and shelter.

The labor-management conference was proposed by the CIO Executive Board.

"We call upon the President of the United States," its formal statement said, "to call before him in immediate conference, representatives of American labor and industry to the end that the demand and need for immediate wage increases may be given full and official recognition."

The board said the conference would also work "to the end that the crisis created by the drive to cripple and destroy price control may be met quickly through adequate guarantees for a stabilized national economy."

CONGRESSIONAL HOAX

The board charged that anti-OPA congressmen "fearing exposure of their aims by an outright termination of price controls laws . . . have sought to perpetrate a hoax on the American people by pretending a continuance of price control while so limiting its power and effect as to result in no effective price control whatsoever."

"In the scandalous exhibition of log-rolling unequalled in its depth in betrayal of public interest, the Senate has removed control on product after product in a manner which would leave the most important portions of the American pantry without even the pretense of price protection."

The board made a final plea to Congress to check inflation. It urged Truman to veto any bill which could not control prices effectively.

FACTS UNDERMINED

CIO unions, it said, only agreed to long term labor-management contracts in the belief that the price line would be held. Right now, it said, consumers must take vigorous emergency action to protect themselves against inflation.

The board recommended that buyers refrain from avoidable purchases "to demonstrate to industry and government their opposition to profiteering, to protect by local and national action and by every available weapon, the right to food, clothing and shelter for their families."

A demand must also be made, it said, for immediate increases in pensions, social security payments and other fixed sources of income.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Endorsing the proposed buyers' strike, Murray told reporters that government figures showed that the

prices of 12 basic food items had risen 40 percent in the last two months and 25 percent in the last two weeks. CIO meetings will be held at community levels to discuss the proposed strike, he said.

Murray emphasized that the CIO was not calling upon their unions to repudiate their present wage contracts. Asked if the CIO would make a no-strike pledge if Truman issued a conference call, he said that the strike issue could be decided at the conference.

A labor-management conference was held last fall to consider ways and means of ending labor disputes. It was attended by representatives of all segments of labor and management but failed dismally to meet its objectives.

Farmers Union Head Confers With Truman

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Emerging from a conference with President Truman, president James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union told newsmen today a reported NFU "break" with the Truman administration was a "misapprehension caused by some segments of the press."

"The National Farmers Union does not 'break' with any administration," Patton said. "Since we have never been tied to the Truman or any other administration it would be impossible to break with it."

He said certain measures and policies of the administration had NFU approval, and others merited opposition, and NFU would continue its same course in the future.

On political action, the farm leader said he did not expect much from the present Congress "although it has 100 first rate fellows from our point of view." He said, "every liberal political movement in American history has had a base and a ground well in agriculture," and that "Our people in various states will cooperate with all labor organizations if they are moving in the same direction as we are."

The resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, said Patton, was being asked by increasing numbers of people.

HOUSE GIVES NOD TO BRASS POST ON ATOM RULE BOARD

The House of Representatives yesterday voted for the principle of military participation in control of the development of atomic energy. It tentatively approved the House Military Affairs Committee recommendation to include at least one Army representative on the five-man atomic energy control commission. Before passage, the 127 to 96 vote is subject to a roll call.

Rejection of House amendments to the original Senate approved bill

for civilian control of atomic energy was urged yesterday by the American Veterans Committee in telegrams to 24 members of the House.

AVC also criticized Ernie Adamson's attack on the atomic scientists. Adamson, counsel for the Wood-Rankin un-American committee, assailed the men who developed the atomic bomb as subversive. He has also attacked veterans as subversive for using the word "democracy."

Rankin Rooks Paralyzed Veterans

Renegés on Pledge to Report Bill Giving Cars to Paraplegics

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) charged yesterday that Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) was "sitting on" the Rogers bill, which would grant cars to paralyzed and amputee veterans of World War II.

Marcantonio is sponsor of a petition to get the Rogers bill (HR 3304) out of the Rankin committee.

Rankin was also attacked by a member of the War Amputee Car Committee, representing 16,000 crippled veterans, who declared that "Rankin can't be trusted."

"At a hearing on June 4, Rankin said the Rogers Bill would be out of committee in four days. Then he buried it in subcommittee," the amputee veteran declared.

ASKS PRESSURE

The Amputee Committee appealed for pressure on Congressmen and Senators immediately to force the bill out of the House Committee and the Senate Finance Committee before Congress adjourns.

Marcantonio's petition has 160 of the required 218 signatures.

Veterans missing arms and legs have been going the rounds in wheelchairs and on crutches but-holding congressmen to sign the Marcantonio petition.

"Cars for these men are as necessary as an artificial leg," said Marcantonio. "They are an absolute necessity towards their economic rehabilitation."

COMPANION BILL

"Congress, which has granted almost four billion dollars to Britain, certainly owes it to the crippled vets to rehabilitate them," said Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, sponsor of the bill.

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette has in-



Car for Crippled Vets: Mrs. Bella Bergner, of 1900 Ave. W, Brooklyn, signs a telegram of the Brighton Beach Chapter, American Veterans Committee, for the passage of the Rogers bill providing for specially-equipped cars for amputees and paraplegics. —Photo by Murray Seliger.

roduced a companion bill to the Rogers bill in the Senate.

The amputee vets have secured a hearing before the Senate Finance Committee on Saturday, July 20, at 10:30 p.m.

The New York CIO is mobilizing local union veterans committees and political action committees to fight for the passage of the Rogers measure.

The CIO News for July 15 listed the amputees auto legislation as a must for Congress to pass this

session. The amputee and paralyzed vets are appealing especially to unions to immediately send letters and telegrams supporting the Rogers bill.

National conventions of the CIO unions on record for the bill include the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Furniture Workers, Fur and Leather Workers, Packing House Workers, Steel Workers, Textile Workers, United Automobile Workers and the United Public Workers.

Kroll Appointed Head of PAC

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Pledg-

ing "continued and renewed devotion to the great objectives for which Sidney Hillman lived and fought and died—peace, prosperity and well-being for all the people of the world," the CIO executive board today named Jack Kroll, one of his closest associates in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to succeed him as head of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Kroll, a vice president of the ACW was backed up by an executive board of four members and an executive committee of nine CIO vice presidents plus CIO President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey.

The board consists of David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers; Julius Emspak, secretary treasurer of the United Radio Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of United Auto Workers and William Pollack, secretary-treasurer of the Textile Workers.

Kroll, who was born in Rochester, N. Y., and under whom Hillman worked as a cutter in Chicago, told newsmen that "so far as I and the CIO-RAU are concerned, we will follow the lines laid down by Sidney Hillman."

Seattle Demos Oust Renegade Costigan

By Ellen McGrath

SEATTLE, July 18.—Cracking down on a renegade, the King County Democratic Committee today voted to oust Howard Costigan, red-baiting candidate in Washington state primaries.

Following his defeat for nomination by incumbent Congressman Hugh DeLacy, Costigan, with the support of the Republicans and the Hearst newspaper, announced the formation of an anti-Communist "crusade to defeat Democratic nominees for national and local posts."

The Democratic central committee, which represents about one-third of the state voters, declared "We specifically repudiate attempts of Costigan, the Republican-supported candidate, to lead a bloc of Democratic Party votes into the Republican Party for the hidden purpose of defeating not one but if possible all of the Democratic candidates and program."

Other resolutions pledged the fulfillment of the Roosevelt program, called for restoration of price control and asked Gov. Wallgren to call a special session of the state legislature to cope with the situation resulting from the removal of OPA.

Defer Calling May to Probe

New evidence presented at a closed session of the Senate Committee investigating the Garsson munitions empire yesterday, led the committee to defer temporarily efforts to force Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) to testify.

According to United Press reports the new evidence corroborates munitions testimony of Mrs. Eleanor Hall, munitions firm secretary, given Wednesday. Mrs. Hall described May as "guardian angel" of the combine. She once heard May ask one of the combine officials, "What about that \$3,000?" She testified May was assured it "would be along in a day or two."